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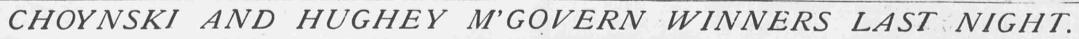
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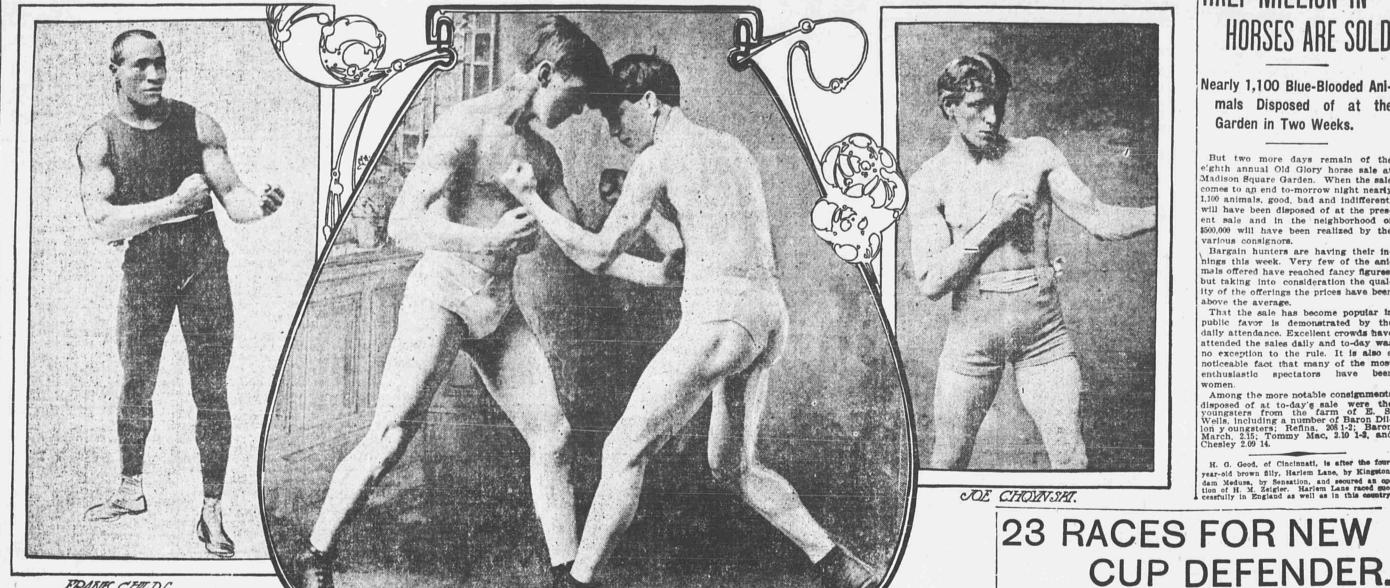
Will Ride Acefull in Next English Derby-Sidney Burns in French Turf Scandal.

J. H. ("Skeets") Martin, the Amer! can jeckey who has enjoyed considerable prosperity riding on the English tracks for the past four years, will be William C. Whitney's chief rider in England next year. Martin signed to ride for Mr. Whitney while the latter was in England, and Martin on his return from abroad told the story. He says he will ride Acefull in the English Derby, bu cording to his talk at the Cadillac Hotel this morning, where he is stop ping, he is none too sanguine of the rican colt's success in the big race. He said he expected that Danny Maher would ride the winner of the big classic, as in the stable for which Maher rider there are two youngsters, he says, which are ten pounds better than any thor oughbred shown in England this year. The French Turf Scandal.

Sidney Burns, another American who s been betting on the horses on the foreign tracks, was another who re-turned to America. He had much to say regarding the turf scandals in ice, and says that they were all due to jealousy and nothing else. He said that the English and French trainers were behind the times in their methods and the American trainers have constantly beaten them out with horses that were inferiors of the home animals.

Burns said that his case was identimily the same as Bab Rose's, but that
was unfortunate in not having the
find of Ambassador Porter to help him
out. He said he only engaged a lawyer,
and that despite the charges he never
alked with a jockey in his life and that
he bet on figures obtained through past
werformances. He also said that he did
not believe that any of the jockeys
harged with fraud are guilty. They
are merely victims of French and Engish turfmen's jealousy.





HALF MILLION IN HORSES ARE SOLD

Nearly 1,100 Blue-Blooded Animals Disposed of at the Garden in Two Weeks.

But two more days remain of the eighth annual Old Glory horse sale at Madison Square Garden. When the sale omes to an end to-morrow night nearly 1,100 animals, good, bad and indifferent, will have been disposed of at the presnt sale and in the neighborhood of \$500,000 will have been realized by the various consignors.

Bargain hunters are having their in nings this week. Very few of the ani-mals offered have reached fancy figures. but taking into consideration the qualty of the offerings the prices have been above the average.

That the sale has become popular

public favor is demonstrated by the daily attendance. Excellent crowds have attended the sales daily and to-day was no exception to the rule. It is also a oticeable fact that many of the most enthusiastic spectators have been

disposed of at to-day's sale were the youngsters from the farm of E. S. Wells, including a number of Baron Dillon youngsters; Refina, 208 1-2; Baron March, 2.15; Tommy Mac, 2.10 1-3, and Chesley 2.09 14.

H. G. Good, of Cincinnati, is after the four year-old brown filly, Harlem Lane, by Kingston

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New York Yacht Club Will Discover Defects, if Any, in New Boat

THESE 1903 GIANTS CAN WIN PENNANT

Probable Line-Up of New York Baseball Team Next Year-Delahanty Signs.

> NEW YORK TEAM FOR 1903. CATCHERS.

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Bowerman.

Warner.

McGann.

PITCHERS. Mathewson. ronin. Medinnity

SECOND BASE. Elberfeld. THIRD BASE. George Davis. FIRST BASE. SHORT STOP. McGraw.

LEFT FIELD. Delahanty. RIGHT FIELD, Fultz. CENTRE FIELD.

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f team work, the Giants of 1903 will be all on the Philadelphia Club's reserve list, and to secure them, as the New engile pennant race at the end of the York Club has done, it was necessary to Dixon 2, Leviathan 3. secure the permission of John I. Rogers The above list may be changed by the

And Townsend, of the Washington team, of the American League. This, of course, puts New York very much in the hunt for the pennant, and the statement that the club is "after one infielder of big reputation" strengthens that one-two-thires belief.

That player of "big reputation" the New York Club is after is Napoleon Lajole, the heavy hitter of the Cleveland Club, of the American League. That his signature will be affixed to a New York contract before many days is almost a certainty. Lajole has been well repaid for his services in Cleveland and is conducting a cigar store there now, but it is known that he would prefer playing in New York. To the writer last summer he said that if the New York Club could secure his release from

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ing two winners on Saturday, is under contract to Archie Zimmer, who is training some horses for Congressman Lady Like ...

RUSSELLTON WINS AT 15 TO

Track Still Bad at New Orleans -Card a Good One To-Day and Betting Brisk.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Russellton 1, Na-

SECOND RACE-Henry McDaniel 1, John Peters 2, Dr. Scharff 3.

THIRD RACE-Monbina 1, Major

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 2.-The entries for to-morrow's First Race-Selling; two-year-olds; five fur

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Judge Magee 102 Hi Kollar ... Piquancy Sand Flea

Morris Park track people are evidently endeavoring to monopolize the racing game. No such inference has ever been made before, and coming at this time it is surely a very great surprise to race-goors.

Childs Was Outclassed by Californian and Grif Jones Was Badly Beaten.

GREF VONES

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Joe Choynski de-feated Frank Childs in a fast six-round Hughey McGovern won from Griff Jones bout at the Lyceum Athletic Club last night. Two months ago these boys night. He had a majority of points in met in this city and the honors went very round In the second ne dropped clearly to the Brooklynite. For the enhe sturdy black on his face and out- tire six rounds last night it was hammer Choynski opened the fray with a stiff ness to mix it up and take unlimited

Choynski opened the fray with a stiff left jab to the jaw and a light left to the stomach, followed by a hard right to the same mark. Childs retaliated by rushing Joe to the "pes, the latter eluding him neatily without receiving a blow. Childs landed a heavy right on the jaw and rushed into a mix-up, forcing Joe all over the ring. Joe landed left to jaw and with a clumsy rush, landing a stiff left on Choynski's stomach and receiving in returns a short dark in the good of the past to mix it up and take unlimited punishment.

McGovern had Jones in a bad way during the last two rounds, but all his science and strength proved futile. Several times Hughey dropped his man against the ropes, from which he rebounded almost helpless, but his gameness told and he frequently swung wild round with a clumsy rush, landing a stiff left on Choynski's stomach and receiving in returns a short dark stomach and receiving in returns a short dark stomach and receiving the past two rounds, but all his science and strength proved futile. Seventially and which is as follows:

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McGovern was coached by his brother fought nearly a dozen battles, winning fought nearly a

sumed a rather complicated state. It has been known all along that Col. has been known all along that Col. Rogers objected to any of the men he claimed going to any other club in the bahed the tale. To-day those same people have reason to change their views. Messrs. Brush and McGraw have signed Messrs. Brush and McGraw have signed Messrs. Brush and McGraw have signed Messrs. Brush and Pitchers Orth of the American League. This, of course, puts New York year much is the houst.

NEW ORLEANS RACE TRACK, Dec. hat enough to land several stiff blows. According to the mouth and had his man bleeding profusely from the mouth and the racing was excellent. The track, however, was soft and holding and the however when he however at the work of the was however. The how how was a splendid one how was a splendid one how was a splendi

route.

The five other races were all well fight and fought warily, swapping filled and the class of the starters was punches only when necessary. Joe good.

He did not fully recover during the fight and his blows did little damage. A right on the head shook up Terry's brother, but he equalized matters with a jolt on fought carefully taking the first interpretation of the first interpretation of the control of the control of the control of the carefully taking the first interpretation of the control of the cont the fight lost most of its interest, the remaining two rounds being repetitions of the fourth party large and rushed by a left on the of the fourth, which consisted mainly of slow rushes by Chlids easily avoided by Joe, who, however, suffered several stiff body blows in the fifth. Neither man seemed in danger at any time, though both men were tired at the finish.

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IS IN NEW HANDS?

Clarence McDowell Says Bennings Course Is Now Owned by Westchester Association.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 2.-Clarence McDowell, who arrived from Washington yesterday, is authority for the statement that the Bennings track is now controlled by the Westenester Racing Association of New York. The big guns behind the association will manage the spring and fall meetings at Benings in the future, according to the story. That will mean increased purses and a much superior class of racing there than Washingtonians have been accustomed to in former years. Whether or not the story is authentic cannot be learned as yet, but if it is,

Wesley Field, of Lexington, nas sout to Comman, of Cincinnati, the sensational two-year-old Lem Reed, by Imp Victory-Mertie Reed, by Imp-Cavaller, for \$5,000. Lem Reed will be shipped to Owensbore to-day to Mr. Gorman's trainer, Eilly Bellew.

BERNSTEIN BACK HOME AS WRESTLER

Time to Business.

Whitney's retirement from the turf,

urned from Russia and Austria, left last night for Chicago, where Rutter's parents live. Henry Shields, who rode with success in Austria the gast season, will remain in New York for the winter, returning to that country early in the spring, to renew a lucrative contract with a prominent stable there.

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cure. They have a palliative but not curative effect upon this treacherous, snake-like disease. Thesedru gs produce mercurial Rheumatism, destroy the teeth and corrode the membranes of the stomach and bowels, causing inflammation and dyspepsia, nervousness and general derangement of the system.

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The New York Yacht Club is bound July 19, at New London; July 20, to Newport that there shall be nothing in the building of the new cup defender which will Haven; July 23, to Newport; July 24, owl and handicap her in the races for America's gamecock colors. handicap her in the races for America's cup next August, and to insure that they have arranged a series of no less than twenty-three races for the yacht. If there are any defects in the boat they will be discovered in the trials, and will be discovered in the trials, and the defender will not, to all outward appearance differ in a very great degree.

Ghetto Champion Returns to Ghetto Champion Retur

NEXT YEAR'S FOOTBALL

YOUNG WHITNEY an inducement to Coach William Morley to come back next fall. Morley is not sure that he can come back, but if he finds it impossible the position will be offered to Jack Wright, the coach of the meeting will be public.

Many trotting-horse men from all offered to Jack Wright, the coach of the great teams of 1899 and 1900.

Acting on the wish of his father Harry Payne Whitney has retired from the fought carefully, taking no chances, and Griff's jaw. Jones went down, but was turf and in the future will devote his time more seriously to business. Accordremaining two rounds being repetitions of the fourth, which consisted mainly of slow rushes by Childs call of the fourth of the partner, Herman Duryea. A director of the Washington Jockey Club is authority for the statement. He said, however. that Acefull would bear the colors of Whitney & Duryea in the Derby in England next June.

together with the withdrawal of Clarence Mackay, will be a severe blow to racing on the New York tracks next Men, come to Me.

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